CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 26. - The boiler of a portable sawmill belonging to John Craft, located near Leisenring, exploded yesterday, instantly killing James Naylor and seriously injuring the proprietor and a man named Alexander Work. The cause of the explosion is not known. Naylor was horribly mangled. The other two men were badly cut and burned, but will re-

Four Trains Smashed Up Together.

WINFIELD, Kan., May 26 .- Yesterday morning two Sante Fe trains collided near Wichita, and before they could get flagmen out two extras, one from each direction, piled into the wreck mixing things up in great shape. The details regarding the accident are veay meagre. It is rumored that sever al persons were more or less injured. The cause of the accident is unknown. though the train dispatcher will probable be charged with it.

A Terrible Gas Explosion.

WELLSVILLE, O., May 56,-The Ohio Vailey gas company has been laying gas mains in the town of New Cumberland, W. Va., Tuesday night the work was finished and preparations made to test the large mains. Before testing it was necessary to heat the pipes in order to make it fit a curve leading to the river. While this was being done and the white pipe was at a white heat some one accidentally turned on the gas. When the gas reached the spot a terrific explosion occurred scattering the huge iron main in all directions, and tearing a large hole in the ground. The gas, which was let into the pipe at a pressure of 190 know we care for prices. pounds, immediately took fice and burned to the height of twenty feet. standing at the point where the explosion took place, were terribiy burned. thrown twenty feet by the shock and claimed : terribly burned about the face, head and bands. Two [children, names unwere summoned from neighboring towns to render assistance.

LIABLE TO RELAPSE. Condition of Crown Prince Frederick William's Health.

BERLIN, May 26 .- The Reichs Anzeiger gives the following account of was seized with an inflammatory affection of the throat of which the outward indications were a slight cough and an intense hoarseness. His symptoms refused to yield under the remedies previously applied with success la similar attacks. The course of treatprince's general health, failed to remove the local affection. The melical ed, with proper treatment, in the unhesitatingly come to the rescue." course of time, The tone of this statement was less assuring than had been expected and cast a gloom over official circles. Dr. Mackenzie operated with laryngeal forceps and successfully re moved the foreign growth from the prince's throat, but the prince remains siable to a relapse of a tumor in a

Nanticoke.

NANTICOKE, Pa., May 26,-A few ny with his laborer, a Polander named Joseph Zoloski, he entered his chamber as usual. It was then noticed that a quantity of gas was present, but as it was not an unusual quantity, and as it continued to cling close to the roof, far out of reach of the lamp of the workmen, nothing was thought of the circumstance. Later in the morning a brattice-man named James Sheehan was placed at work at the entrance to Cosgrove's chamber fixing brattices and knowledge regarding the affair.' putting up props. All went well until the hour named, when it is supposed, the carpenter's improvements in some way changed the air currents, dividing the volume of gas and causing it to descend until it came in contact with the naked lamps of the miner and his laborer. Quicker than thought a terrible explosion followed, carrying destruction in its path, Cosgroye, Zoloski and Sheehan were hurled against the slidings and horribly bruised, as well as burned almost beyond recognition. Fortunately the explosion didnot extend to the main gangway, and therefore didnot seriously affect the adjoining chamner. bers, in which scores of men were at work. The shock was felt, however, in all parts of the mine, and dozens of ers ranto the scene the of accident. The prostrate forms the three men who had been injured were found lying on the ground and were tenderly lifted upon cars and taken from the mine. They were then covered with cotton and ea closed in blankets and conveyed to their homes. The news of the accident had preceded them, and upon their arrival there was much weeping and wailing. It is stated that Cosgrove and his laborer cannot live, but there some chance for Sheehan. John Cosgrove is a married man, about 45 years of age, and is the father of several children. Sheeman is also married and has a family. The Polish is about

A DIPLOMAT'S PLAINT. The Worries Experienced by Our Representatives in Foreign Lands.

'Only old men, or those who have passed beyond the meridian of life, and who do not think of pursuing business vocations, ought to go into the diplomatic or consular service,' said the Hon. Rufus Magee, of Indiana, now Minister to Sweden and Norway, to a Washington correspondent. 'While the service gives one a great deal of interesting experience and information. it gives him nothing that he can utilize in the practical work of life. It unfits him for any kind of business, and after a season abroad he returns to his native country, lost to the avenues of usefulness. Had I known before I entered the diplomatic service what it really was, I should not have entered it. But

I am now in it, have had two years of it, and intend to serve out my term. 'It is absolutely impossible for a Minister or Consul to get ahead, financially, in the service, if he keeps up the popularity of his post, and has any respect for the dignity of the position he occupies. It dosen't make any difference what his salary is. The more salary he draws the greater the dignity of his office, the more his expenses and the same results financially, Our Minister to Belgium, who draws a salary of \$7,-500, tells me he pays \$25,000 to live there. Belgium is a very expensive country to live in. Then the people in

have to pay from twenty-five to forty per cent, more for what they get than anybody else 'My landlord charges me more than anybody else, and when I go into the market or send any one the dealers ascertain that it is for an American that the purchases are made and put up the prices. They believe we are made of

the diplomatic and consular service

'Recently I went into a store in Sweden and asked the price of some Eight workmen and two children, who articles. When they were named I refused to buy, saying the prices were too high. The merchant looked at me in-Four Italians, names unknown, were credulously a moment and then ex-"What! An American care for the

known, were badly burned. Physicians of money and he dosen't care for price. 'In most parts of the world it is believed that we are veritable money kings, and they won't believe anything else. Minister Phelps, who is at the Court of St. James, gets \$17,500 a year, but I am told his living costs him a a great deal more, and that being a comparatively poor man, he will leave the office with no money. The representa-Prince Frederick William's illness : tiyes of all the countries at my post re-In January last his imperial highness ceive, I believe, more salary and contingent appropriation than I do. The tendency of our foreign service is to restrict representation to men of wealth and men who are not in the young vigor of life. Only those who are very wealthy and who can afford to spend twice or thrice their salary, or are too old to care for the activeness of life and ment of the several weeks at Ems, are oblivious to loss of business identity though most beneficial to the crown in their native country, can afford to enter the service

'I do not look beyond the two years authorities called toconsult with a body of official life allotted to me, but I of physicians agreed that the English | should be glad to see Congress elevate specialist. Dr. Mackenzie, be asked to the standard of the foreign service by give an opinion. Dr. Mackenzie, after showing a degree of liberality. If 'Con- you doing ?" several examinations, found the prince's gress knew how necessary these expenscondition not so serious as to debar the es were to the maintenance of the hope that the trouble might be remov- standing of representatives, it would

A Cadet's Assurance.

Sometimes when the offenses of cadets are very flagrant court martials Cleveland and afterwards in Tol-do. are called to try them. These are com- He was a big feller an' could eat me aposed of army officers, who sit in trial live. He'd dress kind o' slouchy and like judge and jury when the offender I'd keep myself in pretty fair shape. is in civil, instead of military life. Wa'd strike a lonely street in a kind of These court martials are often very a swell neighborhood, he taking one Fatal Explosion of Fire Damp at funny. Once there was a youngster side of the street and I the other, and who had acted so perfectly outrageous- walk along until he saw a lady that ly that he knew he would be dismissed at the approaching examination, so he mfnutes before noon to-day a terrible determined to have a good time before accident occurred in that terribly fatal he left. On the grounds was an old mine known as No.1 slope of the Sus disused shed of some kind, and in it quehanna coal company here. It is the young hopeful piled all the shayings, same mine in which twenty-six men rags and everything else combustible and boys were imprisoned on the 18th he could get, and one fine night he set of December, 1865, and whose lifeless a match to it and had a magnificent bodies still lie there mouldering 800 feet | bonfire of his own. Of course suspicion beneath the surface. John Cosgrove pointed to him, and a court of inquiry has for many years been an employe of was organized to investigate the outthe Susquehanna coal company, and rage. General Thayer was superinlately has been engaged as a miner in tendent and Colonel Fry commandant No. 1 slope. This morning, in compa- of cadets. When the prisoner was called up for examination before the court. composed of officers of high rank, imposing in the majesty of the law, he was asked to state what he knew about

> 'I-I don't know anything myself but what is hearsay testimony, and you won't admit that,' he replied.

'The court does not desire your views on hearsay testimony,' severely remarked the prosecutor. 'You are directed to state what may have come to your

'Well, but,' objected the culprit, 'I I heard I don't believe.'

'The court, sir,' thundered the officer, has not inquired into your belief. You troit Free Press. will immediately state what you heard.' 'But-but you don't believe me, eith-

Ry that time the court was in a rage. 'Go on, sir,' roared several officers to-

'Well, they do say,' stammered the

He that studieth revenge keepeth his

own wounds green. A dumb wife may be said to be an

unspeakable blessing. It is a paradox that of all shoes a felt shoe is the least felt.

One thing is settled about the Interstate Commerce bill is that tramps will continue to take long and short hauls in box cars provided they are not I've had rheumatism for over twenty

It never rains but pours on the farm yet. Good morning."-Youth's Comof Myron Hukings of Maple Groye, 28 years of age, and has been a resident of Nanticoke for about seven years. He is unmarried. The accident has created great excitement in the town.

Mich. The other day Mis. Hushing A cross old bachelor suggests that births should be announced under the head of new music.

A cross old bachelor suggests that births should be announced under the head of new music.

Press. Mich. The other day Mrs. Huskings

Columbia Tribe.

The coast line of British Columbia company. To this fort a young Eng- schooling. lishman went thirty years ago, with the bode among them, and as the result of work? ment upon that entire coast.

all, a gothic church, seating 1200-all country school-bpys. these the result of the toil of the Tsim-

munerative industries among them. gold, and it is impossible to make them

thorative assurances that his Indians for June. might have privileges of settlement and ownership in Alaska identical to those granted to white men, he proposes that

he and they shall become Americans. Their village is to be dismantled, their homes torn down, their tilled gardens deserted, and once more they are to begin, in a virgin wilderness sixty miles away, at Port Chester, the laborous task of a new town. The natives of Alaska, who are warmly disposed towards the Tsimsheans, welcome their proposed advent, and may be thankful that so vigorous and elevating an influence is to reach the thirty thousand Indians of our vast Northwest domain .-Boston Transcript.

The "Rescue Dodge."

met at a down-town corner yesterday and greeted each other with effusion. "Selling clothes wringers. What'r

"Ain' doin' nothin' now, except nursing this," indicating a black eye. "How'd' you get it ?"

"Got it doin' the rescue biz in Tole-

"Well, you are green. Me an' a pal looked as if she had cash. If there

"No, sir,' she'll say." "Is he annoying you ?"

"Yes, sir." Then I'd tell Jack to go about his business, he'd give me some talk and I'd let out a mighty savage looking blow that wouldn't kill a fly. He'd go to grass as if he was shot, and then get what I didn't want - a job.

"Where'd you get the eye. " "Oh, that was last week. My pal

an' gaye me a paste where you see it. That broke up our partnership .- De-

The Doctor's Advice.

A true story is told of an old New consulted by a man suffering from memorized.

"Avoid dampness," he said. "Yes, sir."

nels."

"Yes. sir. "Take the medicine with absolute regularity. Here is the prescription." The man expressed his thanks, paid his fee and took his leave. As he reached the door the doctor called: "Oh, by the way, if any of these things help you, just give me a call and tell me.

years, and nothing has ever helped me

The Wonderous Story of a British The Country School and the Farmer's Boy.

The country school is preemineuntly extends nearly six hundred miles be- the farmer's school. In it the great other a day or two ago. tween Alaska on the north and Wash- majority of the farmers of to-day reington Territory on the south. At the ceive their education, and in it the great plied the other, "but I am quite sure of northern point of this line is Fort Simp- majority of those of the next genera- one thing." son, an old post of the Hudson Bay tion will receive the whole of their

Is the country school doing what it apparently chimerical purpose of Chris- should for the farmer's boy? Is it giv- be getting courageous under his sad aftianizing the savage tribes whose huts ing to the boy who will remain on the clustered about the neighborhood. He farm that kind of an education which learned their language, took up his a- will be the best preparation for life's

his teaching and influence there sprung | What is an education for? Why up near by a new Indian village which should a boy spend so much time in the has become the most important settle- school-room? The purpose of a boy's education is to fit him far his work, The visitor to-day finds their streets whatever that may be. The education of commodious and well-built houses, a given in a country school ought then to sawmill and salomn cannery, a school- fit the boy to be a successful farmer, for house, town hall and, dominating them that is to be the profession of most

What education does the farmer's shean Indians. The very name of this profession demand? The ability to town, Metlakathla, has become a house- read, write, and understand the English hold word among many of the churches language and to make readily all the of England and Scotland as one of the ordinary numerical calbulations conmost conspicuous triumphs of Christian nected with his business-this is all, missions. Its influence, moreover, has some say, that a farmer needs, and this affected all the tribes for hundreds of is practically all that many of the miles up and down the coast. The schools supply. But is this enough? English missionary, remaining a lay- Shall we set the standard of education man, became magistrate for a wide ter- for the farmer at the very lowest notch? ritory-governed wisely, kept liquor Shall we in this way say that the pooraway from the tribes and fostered re- est education is sufficient for the farmer? We certainly do not think that A great reverse, however, has fallen farming is the occupation for which upon this community. The province the poorest education is sufficient. Give of British Columbia, in order to secure the boy opportunity to become acthe utmost advantage from the sale of quainted with the things around him. lands on the line of the proposed Cana- Put the study of soils, plants, animals, dian Pacific Railroad, has decided that etc., into your schools. Ask your the Indians have no rights in the land. your school-teacher to give instruction At one blow the results of the long of this kind, Demand of them that years of self-sacrifice and toil of the they know enough to give such instruc-Metlakathla Indians have been doomed. | tion in the right way. If you will de-Their title to houses, gardens, church, mand only the best of teachers for your town hall, industrial plant-everything children, you can have these things is undermined. Looking over the taught to them; but if you are willing forest-clad hills of Alaska, which are to take, year by year, the young and in sight from their town, it occurred to poorly prepared teachers, the work will them that the United States might af- not and cannot be done. You will have ford them a justice which was ruthless- to pay roundly for such efficient teachly denied them in the land of their fore- ers; but will it not be the best economy Their missionary recently came on to struct your children for their whole STOVES. in the long run, for are they not to in-Washington, and having received au- life's work ?-American Agriculturist

GOOD WOMEN SPOILED.

The Effect of Washington Life on Congressmen's Wives.

Some of the members of the Fiftieth Congress have been here with their wives, to select boarding places, says Ben Perley Moore, in one of his recent Washington letters. I never see the wife of a newly-elected Congressman come here without a feeling of pity for her. At her home, she was a worthy moman, who did much to secure her husband's election by her popular manners and her good heart. To her it was a great thing to become the wife of a member of Congress; but on arriving Selinsgrove, - - - - Penna. here she found that she had only taken the first step towards social distinction. menced. From a modest lady, in a plain black silk and smooth brown "What you doin' call ?" asked one. | locks, she burst into an ornamental gown of light satin, loaded with beads, which was not high enough in the neck by three inches, and her head had in front a mass of frizzles, which hid her broad brow, and made her look like an idiot or a Shetland pony. Before her diamond-decked fingers had been out of the domestic dish-water long enough for their knuckles to recover from their o' mine made good money out of it in greasy odor of parboiling, she rode about in her hired coupe, and gave her orders to the coachman in a fault-finding tone. Her days became a round of ceaseless, meaningless toadyism, proclaimed by the women writers as fashionable and her nights were wild revels, punch, lost temper and bitter disappointments. Now, her husband has not been re-elected. She must return wasn't any one about, he'd go up and to her little vilage, to mope and pine, speak to her. Of course, this would and make herself generally disagree frighten her half to death, but he'd able, but, as she drops out of life here, just stick and try to walk with her. not a ripple on the tide of fashionable Then my turn would come, I'd sail society will show where she has gone across the street, big as life, an' say : down. The wheels of folly roll round "Madame, do you know this man ?" forever, and the wife of the new member will, in her turn, take the place of the one that has gone.

Metropolitan Funerals.

The poor of New York are the most extravagant people in the world in the management of their funerals, writes Blakely Hall. When a death occurs up an' run like a whitehead. I'd walk the hawks descend upon the house in a block or two with the lady, giving her flocks. The richest undertakers are in a great talk about bein' a stranger in the tenement house districts, and they town, out of a job, an' I almost always have agents and wires innumerable, got a good tip. Once I got \$20 an' Many of them count their fortunes in six figures, though they live in squalor and apparent poverty. They own livery stables, grog shops and tenement housgot full, and when I let out at him es, and every tenant, employe and political "heeler" is expected to work for "You miserable little rooster. I'll the undertaker who patronizes him. don't know anything about it, and what teach you to make a drack at an adult,' The manufacture of mottoes, wreaths. shrouds, texts and other catchpenny devices, that hang upon the human woe, are in close accord with the under-

They extend their lines across the river and out to Calyary cemetery, on the outskirts of Brooklyn. Here the Hampshire doctor, who was one day tenement house dead are buried, coffin on top of coffin, till as many as six rheumatism. The physician gave him bodies rest in one grave. All along the copious advice, and ended with direc- dusty road to the graveyard are rum tions so concisely put up as to be easily shops and beer saloons-mere specula

tions on the part of the undertakers. Up town it is the custom to conduct funerals with extraordinary privacy, "Keep warm; keep your feet dry, and and when the ceremony can be performremember what I've said about flan- ed in a country house, the dead is conveved out of town without any formalities at all. The one idea of poor New York is to make a show of the dead. while rich New York abhors it.

Something Left.

"I have walked the floor night and day trying to see a bright side to anything," said a discomfited man to an unfortunate friend who had called on

"You have something, then, to be thankful for," said the friend. "What is it ?" asked the pessimist.

His Wife's Will.

"I hear that Smith is contesting his wife's will," said a Dakota man to an-

"I don't know how that may be," re-

"What's that ?" "Smith never contested his wife's

will while she was alive. He seems to fliction."-Dakota Bell.

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Uncle James-Yes. Boston young lady-By hand?

Uncle James-Sartin. Boston young lady (fetching her breath)-Think of it, a hand-painted barn !-N. Y. Sun.

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